

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

WEATHER

FOR KENTUCKY.—Partly cloudy
tonight and Wednesday. Not much
change in temperature.

MIDDLESBORO, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1924.

SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS

VOL. 9, NO. 272.

Ten Held On Charge Of Killing Minister's Wife

Other Arrests Expected
In Georgia Bootleg Shooting.

SAVES HUSBAND

Murder Followed Attempted
Horsewhipping Rev. Robert Stewart Whose Wife
Dies In Attack.

BUCHANAN, Ga., Nov. 18. (AP)—Ten men were held in the Harrelson county jail last night and other arrests are expected in connection with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Robert Stewart Thursday at Draketown. Mrs. Stewart was shot while attempting to prevent alleged bootleggers from horsewhipping her husband, the Rev. Robert Stewart. Mrs. Stewart died in an Atlanta hospital Saturday morning.

The ten men under arrest who are said to deny any connection with the crime are: Jeff Henderson and his two sons, Otis and Herbert; Calvin and Tom Bishop, Tom Parker, S. C. Heisley, John Carter, George Hutchison, Emmet Hollis. A preliminary hearing is set for Wednesday and it is said by officials today that a special term of court may be requested for trial in connection with the case.

FIGURE COST OF BEET PRODUCTION

Supplementary Report of Tariff
Commission Made to the President.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (AP)—President Coolidge has received additional matter from the tariff commission and hopes to make decision soon relative to the rate of reduction according to information given out today.

The commission's supplementary report is included in figuring the cost of sugar-beet production in this country. It is understood that three of the five members of the commission favor reduction. The commission was not in entire agreement when the first report was made it is said.

DAWES PLAN FOR REPUBLIC OF SETTING SUN

International Conference to Take Up Ills of China.

FUND OBLIGATIONS

PARIS, Nov. 18. (AP)—Like most large cities, Paris is having traffic difficulties and they are becoming more acute daily. Despite mounted police and traffic regulations, automobiles and taxicabs crawl with irritating slowness past the Madeleine and the Opera along the boulevards.

To help relieve the congestion, a recent police order placed 30 additional thoroughfares under the regulation of one-way traffic.

M. Morain, the prefect of police, suggested underground garages for vehicles which now have to park on the sidewalks.

Judge Dietzman Is Sworn Into Office

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 18. (AP)—Judge Richard Priest Dietzman was sworn into office as a judge of the court of appeals today and took the seat on the bench which Judge Joseph T. O'Neill, by whom he was appointed, had vacated.

Judge Dietzman, a republican, was appointed by Judge David R. Castleman, a democrat, in the race for appellate judge from the fourth appellate district, Jefferson county. He was elected to serve two years of the expired term of eight years to which Judge Huston Quin was elected.

The seat has passed rapidly from Judge Quin, now mayor of Louisville, who served a year and one-half. Gov. Mearns appointed Judge Charles H. Morrison, now a judge of the federal court, to the vacancy when Judge Quin became mayor.

Judge Morrison served only two years and Governor Fields appointed Judge Harry Robinson to fill the unexpired term. Judge Robinson died of a bad cold, after being but seven months and a half, and Governor Fields appointed Judge Joseph.

Well Again



WISE MEN FALL OUT IN TOBACCO POOL DECISION

White and Black In
Indiana Burley To-
bacco Case.

CONTRACT UPHELD

Judge Tague's Decision Directly Opposite That of Judge Robert's Opinion In Similar Action.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 18. (AP)—Judge Cecil Tague of the circuit court of Brooksville, Ind., handed down an opinion upholding the contract of the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association and overruling a demurrer of the Indiana growers and requiring them to answer suit of the association for damages for breaking their contract to sell tobacco through the association, it was announced here through post headquarter today.

Growers who are sued by the association are liable for damages, the judge ruled if the evidence in hearing shows they breached their contract. The decision of Judge Tague is directly opposite to that of Judge E. S. Roberts in Jefferson county which held that the association has no legal standing in Indiana supreme court.

MANY WHISKY CASES CLEARED

Court Handled Down Opinions Today Which Cleared Nearly All Liquor Cases.

FRANKFORT, Nov. 18. (AP)—An indictment under the Nash-Gullion Act, Kentucky liquor prohibition law, should not be multifarious; the court of appeals has given its opinion.

The court handed down opinions today, almost clearing all of the 75 whiskey cases which were before it on the fall docket, when it reconvened in September.

Such indictment under the Nash-Gullion act should not be multifarious any more than in prosecutions for other offenses. Judge Thomas declared, writing the court's affirmation of the Letcher circuit court judgment, which convicted Nath Ingles of the offense of transporting intoxicating liquors.

In this case the sheriff smelled liquor and saw fruit jars in saddlebags on the defendant's horse and empty jars on the ground where men were sitting, and "the immediate atmosphere was loaded with the perfumes of whiskey," Judge Thomas said.

Evidence that liquor was found on the adjoining premises, to a place where liquor was found, and that the defendant's reputation for observing liquor laws was bad, was held insufficient by the appellate court to sustain in conviction for unlawful possession. So the court reversed judgment of the Jefferson circuit court, in opinion of Commissioner Deury. The lower court had found a man named Layer, proprietor of a soft drink stand at the corner of Frankfort avenue and Cannon Lane, Louisville, guilty of having intoxicating liquor in his possession.

American business interests operating in the Far East have meanwhile suggested to the state department that at such a parley this country favors the sounding of old Chinese obligations instead of endorsing new loans. It also was learned that Chinese representatives have already been sounded as to the acceptability as possible debt of Dr. J. W. Jenks, the economist of Columbia University, and Henry M. Robinson, of Los Angeles, Cal., a member of the Dawes commission.

One in possession of premises is not guilty of unlawful possession of liquor, if his agent took it into his place of business without his express or implied authority, and the jury should have been so instructed, the court held in reversing judgment of the Daviess circuit court, which had found a man named Williams, Owensboro, guilty of unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor.

Acting under a search warrant procured from a federal commission, officers searched Williams' business house in Owensboro and there found one pint of whiskey, Commissioner Turner reviewed.

Mr. Morris assisted Miss Lydia Spoorman of the state board of health with child welfare conferences held at different points in the city. There were 95 babies examined. Each mother received health literature and individual instruction. It is felt that great benefit was derived from these conferences.

THE MARKETS

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 18. (AP)—Cattle 200, mostly unchanged; hogs 600 and quarter lower \$5 to \$9.15; sheep 100, steady; lambs \$11.50 to \$12; others unchanged.

Observe Education Week In Our Local Schools

Professor Bradner Is
Following Education
Week Program.

STRESSES HEALTH

Our Local Schools Live the
the Creed of Education
Week on the Playground
and in Study.

This is education week in all our Middlesboro schools are observing proper exercises. Mr. Bradner is following the program which has been laid out at national headquarters.

Mr. Bradner feels that although education week is a good thing it is much more satisfactory in the long run to observe the rules of education a little every day rather than to overdo the thing in the small compass of a week.

The local school has all along stressed the Constitution and its importance. There is hardly a pupil but who can repeat the American's creed literally. There are many football teams organized among the boys and girls and talk on physical education are given daily.

Mr. Bradner believes in parents visiting school and gives the following reasons for doing so:

1. To keep in touch with the work of their children.
2. To encourage the teachers.
3. To get firsthand information about the work of the schools.

4. To show their willingness to co-operate with the administration of the school.

5. For the moral effect it will have on the pupil to know that parents and teachers are pulling together in his training and discipline.

6. To become acquainted personally with teachers and principals.

7. To learn firsthand the conditions under which their children spend five hours a day.

8. To learn the problems children must meet (course of study, easy schedules, difficult studies, time schedules, etc.)

9. To make it more possible for school officials to interpret to parents the policies under which the school operates.

10. To advise school authorities as to the needs of the district as seen from the parent's standpoint.

11. To assist in obtaining

(Continued to Page Three)

U.S. DELEGATE ATTACKS OPIUM TRADE AT MEET

International Opium Conference Opens at Geneva.

ZABLE IS PRESIDENT

Conference Organizes With
Denmark Delegate Presi-
dent—After All Narcotic
Drugs.

SEPARATE ACTION

Plaintiffs Must Sue Under
Separate Actions and Not
Jointly, Court Holds In De-
cision.

FRANKFORT, Nov. 18. (AP)—Twenty three hundred stockholders in the Kentucky Rural Credit Association cannot bring single suit to recover their donations to fraudulent business, the court of appeals held today.

The stockholders paid for their stock to O. L. Valentine, Kansas City, Mo., who court characterized as the J. Rufus Wallingford of the enterprise. The court held however, that each plaintiff is entitled to action for deceit against the defendants who may have participated in the fraud but that each is a distinct and separate cause of action.

The subscriptions taken amounted to two hundred and one thousand and dollars.

"BITER IS BIT" THIEF IS ROBBED

Detroit Man Robbed of \$21,000 On
Way to Baltimore, So the Tale
Runs.

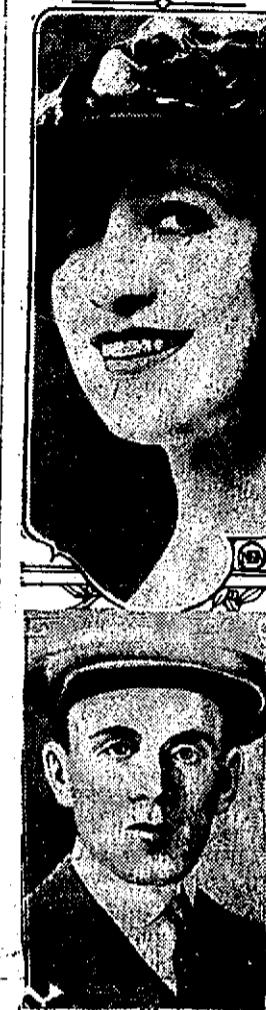
BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 18. (AP)—Asserting that he embezzled \$21,000 from his employer in Detroit and that he himself was robbed enroute to Baltimore and reached this city penniless, a man giving his name as George Reader, asked police last night to hold him for Detroit authorities.

Before leaving the Michigan city, Reader said he was confidential secretary and collector for a forwarding truck company.

(Continued to Page Three)

Toll Of Death Is Taken In Atlantic Gales This Week

Katz' Fiancée



Ten Lives Reported
Lost and Many Are
Missing.

MILLIONS DAMAGE

Life Boats Smashed in
An Hour Gale That Swept
Eastern Seaboard.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. (AP)—Leaving behind a mounting toll of death and disaster, the great gale, which for 48 hours has lashed the Atlantic seaboard in its icy grip, appears today to have swept out to sea.

Ten are known to be dead and many are missing, and heavy property losses to shipping and along shore are reported. Today while life saving agencies mobilized to search the sea for missing craft and missing men the wind abated and milder temperature is the forecast.

Weighed down with chocks of ice, belated passenger and freight vessels are arriving far off, scheduled time of passage. Vessels report 80 to 90 mile gales encountered, and in many instances carried smashed lifeboats.

The property damage direct and indirect is estimated at millions of dollars.

ENGLAND ORDERS TWO DIRIGIBLES

Each Airship Is Reported to Be
Twice as Large as Our Own
ZR-3.

LONDON, Nov. 18. (AP)—The largest airship in the world, known as being built for the British government at Howarth, Yorkshire, and Crawford, Kent, construction began six months ago, but no news has been given out regarding this ship or a sister ship of 5,000,000 cubic feet capacity for which the air ministry has contracted.

Sir Trevor Dawson, director of "Vickers," has announced the signing of contracts for building the two great ships for the government. The ships each are twice the size of the ZR-3 which recently crossed the Atlantic from Germany, delivered to the United States under the terms of the Versailles treaty.

Work on the first of the mammoth ships was begun by the airship guarantee company 6 months ago. The two ships largest ever built, conform generally to the following details: Length 700 feet; cubic gas capacity 8,000,000; accommodations 180 passengers; speed not less than 70 miles an hour at 5,000 feet, cost \$1,000,000 each.

"All these experiments will have value to aerial transport and eventually we expect to do the journey to America in two days and come back in even quicker time," Sir Trevor said.

GRAND JURY HAS HEARD TWO CASES

Cases of Liquor Manufacture and
Gun-Training Occupied the Attention
of the Court.

The grand jury have disposed of two cases and at the present sitting are deliberating on another.

Mr. Lathe Bettes was fined fifty dollars and given ten days in jail for carrying concealed weapons. His hunting license was also revoked for two years.

Harrison Gibson was fined \$100 and given 60 days in jail for selling liquor. He made a \$5,000 peace bond.

The members of the grand jury are: Jeff Sloper of Middleboro, Sam Brook of Middleboro, Frank Durham of Wansboro, Andy Wansboro, Eugene Peton of Wansboro, Ike Taylor of Middleboro, Joe Wolfchamber of Chappaqua, Delos of Middleboro, John F. Dickey of Middleboro, W. M. Dickey of Middleboro and George Dickey of Middleboro.

The jury are now adjourned to the next session of the grand jury to consider the case of the two men charged with the manufacture of liquor.

Callaux-Malvy Voted Amnesty

(Continued to Page Three)

Much Work Is Accom- plished In First Per- iod of School Year.

FINE REPSONSE

Parents and Town People
Have Been Most Liberal
With Their Money and
Time for Health Cause.

Mrs. Eunice B. Morris, local school nurse submits the following report for October:

Home, school and miscellaneous visits, 200. Meetings attended 12, office interviews 21, advised at office 97, treated 339. Classroom inspection 518. Physical inspection 140. Parents' consultations at school 3. Class talks 27. Child welfare conferences attended and assisted with 7.

These home calls were made after school to the homes where children need immediate attention. The parents are advised and helped with their problems wherever that is possible.

Mrs. Morris assisted Miss Lydia Spoorman of the state board of health with child welfare conferences held at different points in the city. There were 95 babies examined. Each mother received health literature and individual instruction. It is felt that great benefit was derived from these conferences.

THE MARKETS

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(Continued to Page Three)

Police Find Pass- port Forging Plant

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THE MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS
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CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY, Incorporated

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

| | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| BY CARRIER— | \$7.00 |
| One Year (in advance) | .15 |
| One Week | |
| BY MAIL— | \$4.00 |
| One Year (in advance) | 2.25 |
| Six Months (in advance) | 1.25 |
| Three Months (in advance) | |

ADVERTISING RATES

National advertising representative, C. J. Anderson Special Agency, 300 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; Ralph R. Mulligan, 30 E. 42 St., New York City. Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates

POLITICAL—To be so marked, cash in advance, 40c per inch (displayed). Set in body type (undisplayed) 60c per inch.

READING NOTICES—Set in body type light face, 15c per line. Set in blackface body type, 30c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space.

LODGE NOTICES—50c per inch, special rates by yearly contract.

CARD OF THANKS—\$1.00 if not over 10 lines; additional lines 10c per line.

OBITUARY NOTICES—50c per inch, minimum charge, \$1.00.

HOW COOLIDGE FOOLDED 'EM

The New York Times has presented President Coolidge to the country in a new light. Republican campaign workers familiar with the "inside story" of the campaign strategy which elected Mr. Coolidge by such a decisive vote are hailing him as one of the master political strategists of American history. They declare he has emerged from the campaign as a decidedly bigger figure in the public eye than before he won the presidency in his own name, and predict that from now on little will be heard about "Silent Cal," or the charges that he said nothing because he had nothing to say, as charged by some of his opponents in the campaign.

The presentation to the country of the president as a silent, reserved man, an exponent of common sense, a faithful performer of his daily dozens of tasks, rather than a heroic, spectacular, limelight-seeking figure was no accident or makeshift, but a deliberate, well-calculated policy, for which the president himself was responsible. So say those of his workers who were in the confidence of the president. Mr. Coolidge knew his own strength, believed he understood the psychology of the voters, and undertook to capitalize that strength by presenting himself to the country in the light in which he wished to be viewed.

With that purpose in view he enlisted in his service all the powerful weapons of modern publicity, and utilized them with a skill that evoked the highest encomiums from his subordinates. His publicity campaign was begun by appointing an advisory publicity board to direct and supervise all speeches, radio talks and newspaper statements made by republican orators and spokesmen. No announcement was made of the existence of this board or of its functions. He remained in the background so far as the public was concerned, but it worked hard and efficiently under the president's direct authority. All the members of this board were newspaper men of outstanding ability. This board saw that everything that went to the public from the republican national committee conformed to a general policy of publicity laid down by the president and National Chairman Butler.

This policy was to concentrate on one issue only, that issue being Calvin Coolidge and his achievements, linked with the record of the republican administration in such matters as economy in government, cutting down public expenditures, the federal budget system, tax reduction and business prosperity. The keynote of the policy was a constant reiteration of Coolidge, in order that the make the president's name stand as a symbol for everything voters desired in the way of stability, order and prosperity. The Teapot Dome, the Daugherty affair were kept out of the campaign as issues. Campaign orators were restrained by the advisory board from discussing any issues except those decided upon by the president, Chairman Butler and the board, and from answering any of the attacks on the republican administration, from engaging in controversies and from indulging in personalities. In rare cases where there were departures from the rule, attacks were made upon LaFollette. Davis was practically ignored. The chief duties of the advisory board were to advise and censor all publicity, including speeches and radio matter. All phases of publicity were co-ordinated in New York, Washington and Chicago. Each headquarters knew what the other was doing and going to do. The result of the campaign is known. How well the program initiated by the President was carried out was known to all the world on the morning of November 5th. No, the president didn't have much to say or too much to say in the campaign, but he put one over big on the opposition, which discounted the fact that he is a man of brains and initiative.—Knoxville Journal.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce.

THAT the NEWS was founded on optimism and a determination to render a public service that really serves.

THAT it is fearless and ambitious to do the right thing, and is conscientious of its responsibility to the people as a whole.

THAT it is doing much to make your city better commercially, industrially and morally, and is at all times working earnestly and unselfishly for the best interests of your city.

THAT it is in every sense a real newspaper. It is unbiased by any personal prejudice and no corporation or special interests, no matter how strong or powerful, has any con-

Let 'er Go, Gallagher!



HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Chicago's right to the title of "The Windy City" may have a new explanation when the new Congress is organized, if Martin B. Madden, the white-haired legislator from the Illinois metropolis, wins his fight for the speakership of the House which is to be vacated by the promotion of Frederick Gillett to the Senate.

With Charley Dawes presiding over the deliberations of the Senate and Madden wielding the gavel on the House side Chicago certainly would be sitting astride Congress.

THERE will have to be a deal of maneuvering however before this is accomplished. Already Madden is assured of two votes for the seat at the head of the House.

Nick Longworth of Cincinnati is told Madden is gay would like to succeed Gillett. Like Madden Nick has served 20 years in the House and would like to be promoted.

As floor leader of the Republican new majority in the present Congress Nick has proved himself a clever tactician in legislative maneuvering. And that is one of the essential qualifications for a speaker.

As an initiator of new legislation and as an advocate of measures on the floor of the House Madden has been much more active and influential than Longworth.

Nick isn't an orator and knows his most effective speeches are made in cloak rooms and in quiet conferences.

No sooner had the Longworth forces beaten to line up however than that veteran legislator from Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Theodore E. Burton, intimated that he was being sought by many members to shoo his hat into the speakership ring and make it a three-sided fight.

In addition to having served in the House as long as either Madden or Longworth, Burton has been a record of six years in the Senate.

There is a suggestion that the 73-year-old bachelor from Cleveland has the sanction of President Coolidge in his announced aspiration to the speakership, though of course the executive will use no direct pressure in trying to get at the helm in the House a man of his choice.

That Burton was the Coolidge choice for keynote speaker at the Cleveland convention last June, however is regarded as indicating the way the presidential favorite would be sitting astride Congress.

THENE same folks, however, question whether Mrs. Longworth is especially anxious to help to win the speakership.

The wife of the speaker is always expected to influence certain rather cut and dried social activities.

"Princess Alice," as she is still known to her intimates is credited with having one of the cleverest political minds the capital ever knew and with knowing just how to "put across" the campaign in which she is interested.

If she aspires to be "Mabel" Speaker and to see Nick's bold domineering above the date of the speaker's platform her friends are willing to wager that she will be it and Nick will be there.

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For

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SOCIETY

News of Society in Your Neighborhood Will Interest Other Readers. Why Not Phone Them In, Call 63.

Club Meeting
Sunday Afternoon

The Club of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at the church.

Wallace Wedding

Ir. and Mrs. Z. D. Baird announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jessie Lee, to Mr. Calvin Riley Jellico, at the home of the bride, Jellico, Tennessee, on Wednesday, November 26th.

Miss Jessie Lee Baird, who will become the bride of Mr. Calvin Jellico on Wednesday, November 26th, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Baird of Jellico, Tennessee, and comes of one of the best and most prominent families of Campbell county. She is a graduate of Georgetown college, has taught English and history in the Jellico high school for past two years. She is a young and lovely personality and commanding grace of manner which endeared her to a host of friends.

Mr. Wallace is superintendent of schools in Jellico and is a splendid Christian gentleman who is highly esteemed by the entire community.

Mr. Baird has two sisters of wife, Mrs. E. A. Russell and Wayland Smith whom she has visited. Her many friends are interested in the above announcement.

Local School Nurse Submits Report

(Continued from Page One)

urged to come here at this time to discuss the problems pertaining to the health of their children. At this time the teachers send pupils to the office who need attention and advice. If conditions exist that need the advice or treatment of a dentist or physician, a note is written home to the parents or follow-up calls are made in the homes to advise or help the mother in procuring medical or dental care for her child. The treatments made in the office during the past month, are mostly vaccinations, dressings and first aid treatments.

Steps are being taken to prevent the spread of communicable disease through class-room inspections. Where there is case of scarlet fever from a certain room, every child in that room is inspected for such symptoms as scaling skin and sore throat. In case of diphtheria in a room the throats are examined and where there is a suspicion of sore throat, swab is taken, and this specimen is sent to the state laboratory for diagnostic examination.

Several talks were given to the school children on the control of contagious diseases. If the public will co-operate with the medical profession, serious epidemics will be prevented.

In the physical examinations, the children are examined for most flagrant defects and are referred to their family physicians. No diagnoses are made nor treatments given for such defects. One hundred and twenty-eight out of one hundred and forty-nine have physical defects, the greater number of which are decayed teeth.

The modern health crusade has been organized in the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grades. The children are very enthusiastic about doing their health chores. This is to help them form correct health habits that will go with them through life.

We take this opportunity to thank Mrs. P. T. Colgan, Mrs. W. R. Schultz, Mrs. J. A. Goforth, Mrs. Shouse Cowherd and Mrs. Jordan who have rendered highly valuable help in the clerical work. Mrs. Moss and the high school girls have been of great assistance and Miss Ruth Cross has been in faithful attendance.

NOTICE
have been received at the Recreational Office on this date by all P. S. men to get their application blanks for compensation in the compensation branch March 1st 1925 if not it will be one month before their application will be acted on.
are compensation blanks at office, U. S. Army Recreational Office, in Federal Building, Middlesboro, Ky.
Melvin Canfield, Cpl. DEMI. RS. FF.

PRINCES SUPPORT CYRIL

URG, Germany Nov. 18.—Grand Duke Cyril of Russia some time ago announced to the world that he considered the rightful heir to the throne of the Russian czars, his son of his proclamation to Russian grand dukes who are 21 years of age.
"chancellor" now reports 3 of the 16 princes have sent or letters approving of his son.

Bores DESCRIBED By IRVIN COBB J. W. McGURK

COBB describes bores, ancient and modern, in the November "Heart's International. Some your acquaintances is among

Mr. Cobb's illustrations are to a man—unconscious but inevitable." There is the man who persists in telling you how he is when you ask him. There is the person who is always ready to organize social events for you.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Robertson and Mrs. Sue Taylor of Gibson Station were in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. T. Richmond of Ewing and little son Porter, were shopping here Monday.

Captain F. J. Steinhour, leaves Wednesday for New York City to attend the Salvation Army Annual Congress. Mrs. Steinhour will be in charge of the local corps during Captain Steinhour's absence.

Mrs. Janie Williams and Mr. E. B. Slatter were united in marriage November 17. Mr. J. R. Barnwell officiated.

LOCALS

Guaranteed hose for Christmas. Mrs. F. S. Culveyhouse, Phone 714-W.

Mrs. F. H. Heath who has been visiting relatives in Knoxville stopped for a visit with Mrs. S. R. Short on her way home to Pineville.

Mrs. R. E. Douglas and Mrs. L. F. McKay who has been in Macon and Atlanta, Georgia are expected home this afternoon. They made the trip by motor.

Miss Fannie Lee Alexander of Powell's Valley was the guest of Miss Jeanette Williamson for the weekend.

John Granham of Knoxville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williamson.

Mrs. M. D. Smith and daughter, Besse of Harrogate and Mrs. H. C. Smith and children, of Harlan were shopping in Middlesboro today.

St. Mary's Guild will hold a rummage sale in the Sunday school room November 20th.

Mr. T. F. Knott, Examiner, out of the revenue agent's office of Louisville was in town yesterday examining the books of some of the coal companies for the years 1920-1921.

B. D. Wilson has gone to Harlan to take up the position as local manager of the Kentucky Utility company. He will not assume his duties for some time yet.

There will be a rehearsal of the Liberty Band tonight at 8 o'clock.

C. L. Umberger returned this morning from Cincinnati where he was called several days ago on account of the serious illness of his sister.

Miss Besse M. Burchett of Jonesville, Va., visited friends in Middlesboro Saturday.

Miss Ethel Hamilton of Shawnee journeyed to Middlesboro Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Sanders of Log Mountain and Mrs. Afton Sanders of Edgewood are shopping in Middlesboro today.

Mrs. Lynn Golden of Pineville is in this city today.

Mrs. Holton and daughter Irene of Harrogate are Middlesboro visitors today.

Miss Hazel Kelly from Tazewell is visiting Middlesboro friends today.

Mrs. Harry Moss of Johnson City, Tenn., is visiting her brother, Judge J. R. Sampson.

Miss Margaret Gunn is visiting Mrs. C. D. Purnell of Lynch, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wardrop of North Carolina are visiting kin folks of this city.

Mrs. Minnie Thomas of Powell's Valley was a visitor in town this morning.

St. Mary's Guild will hold a food sale Wednesday before Thanksgiving at Moore-Ragan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ferguson of Barbourville were visitors in Middlesboro Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hoe and little son Homer Lawrence left Sunday morning for an extended motor trip through Georgia, North Carolina and Florida. They were accompanied by Miss Edith Whitecomb and John Whitcomb of Harlan.

Mrs. R. N. Price and Mrs. Zanna Ewing of Harrogate attended the funeral of Mr. Bucanan here today.

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The Professional Lady Reformer: cookies are to a man—unconscious but inevitable." There is the man who persists in telling you how he is when you ask him. There is the person who is always ready to organize social events for you.

Mr. Cobb's study is the after-dinner speaker, to public dinner what the

Both Judges



TIME EXTENDED ON ROAD WORK

State Highway Engineer Has Been Granted Authority to Extend the Time On Work.

FRANKFORT, Nov. 18. (AP)—Joe S. Boggs, state highway engineer, has been granted authority by the state highway commission to extend the time of completion of certain road contracts.

The commission, at its last meeting, discussed possibility of holding some work in abeyance until in the spring.

Commissioner Owen brought up the matter of the road from Owensboro to Stanley in Daviess county. The members of the commission ascertained that there was no project agreement with the government covering this road, whereupon, on motion of Commissioner Owen, seconded by Commissioner Helburn, and carried unanimously, the commission approved the route west of Owensboro over the Main street road following the north prong by Pendleton's store, Oakfield and Stanley.

Judge Sampson and Judge Atkinson of Bell county have been advised that the commission later will take up their request for building of a road from Pineville to Clear Creek Springs, two and one-half miles long, one mile of which they said needly only to be reconstructed.

The commission has advised J. B. Shouse, John O. Cramer, Steve Featherstone, Frank Dunn and others comprising a delegation asking the commission to take over and maintain the detour between Barboursville and Corbin in Knox county and offering certain money to help that the commission offers to maintain the detour during the coming winter on a dollar for dollar basis with the committee, the state not to be obligated for more than \$4,000 in any event. This proposal was accepted by the committee and their part of the funds promised. It was agreed that heavy trucks should be kept off of this detour.

Proposed against the granting of a license to any bus company for running a line between Lexington and Nicholasville was made and the commission has agreed that it will have Griffin Kelly, supervisor of bus lines, submit any such application to the commission for action before such a license is granted.

The county attorney of Hardin has been directed to institute condemnation proceedings to secure rights of way on the Elizabethtown-Leitchfield road.

"Louisville Schools Do Practical Work

FRANKFORT, Nov. 18. (AP)—C. F. Klinefelter, regional agent for the federal board for vocational education stopped off here today on his way to St. Louis, Mo. He said he is especially interested in co-operative education and education for apprentices.

Louisville is making sound progress toward more practical educational work for boys interested in trade or industrial education," he said. He visited the co-operative trade class there and consulted with persons interested in the school for apprentice plumbers.

He expressed further interest in the programs being made by the state department of education in establishing trade extension evening instruction for men employed in the cotton industry and railroad shops of the state.

METAL MOTOR BOATS ARE VERY POPULAR

DUREN, Germany, Nov. 18. (AP)—Duraluminum, an alloy of aluminum, is entering largely into the construction of motor boats in Germany.

The weight of a duraluminum boat is but two thirds of a steel boat and but half that of a wooden boat of the same size. Furthermore duraluminum boats are rust and weather-proof and consequently permit of a considerable saving on upkeep costs, the builders claim.

Red Army Hard On Old Aristocracy

MOSCOW, Nov. 18. (AP)—Soviet Russia makes no secret of the fact that the Red Army is a "class army." That is, it consists entirely of men from the ranks of the proletariat. Members of the so-called "bourgeoisie" and of the old aristocracy are excluded as officers or soldiers from the army. Trotsky, the Red war minister, says such persons must be regarded as hostile to the proletarian dictatorship, and cannot be trusted with arms.

Let him have a plain wall, upon which he may tack posters and penants to his heart's content. Give him sturdy furniture, a bare floor, or else a very vermiculate rug which will not show spots, and make the room look as mice's like a sitting room as possible, for it is there he will have to take his boy friends.

Avoid dainty bedding for the boy. For the couch, a serviceable covers, perhaps an easily washable Native Indian blanket, and for the bed manna, looking brown and tan, in swaggy English checks, or sturdy, not easily soiled, grays.

The "labor" groups now include many former princes, counts, generals, colonels, nobles and others of the old imperial regime.

May Be Bride of Prince of Wales



Mexico Welcomes German Scientists

HAMBURG, Nov. 18. (AP)—One thousand German business men, industrialists and scientists are to visit Mexico during 1925 at the invitation of the Mexican government, acting through the consul general at Hamburg. The purpose of the visit is to re-establish and extend friendly relations between the two countries and to give the Germans an insight into the customs and institutions of the Mexican republic.

The Mexican government promises the visitors all possible facilities. Transportation on the Mexican railways is to be free of charge and Pullman cars in which the visitors can sleep even when a stop of several days is made in a city are to be at the free disposal of the Germans. There are to be instructive lectures, visits to industrial plants and scientific institutions, luncheons and banquets by various Mexican chambers of commerce, and official receptions. German merchants bringing samples of goods with them are to have these admitted free of duty.

There are those who say that the Prince of Wales and the Queen of Romania have an excellent understanding. If that be true then the prince's fate is sealed. He is dealing with "a woman who gets her own way." The little Princess Elena is young and beautiful, but what is far more to the point, her mother is one of the cleverest diplomats in Europe, and has already sealed two of her daughters' thrones. She went to the Paris Peace conference armed with 61 gowns, 22 fur pieces, 81 coats and 80 pairs of slippers, and with feminine charm outbattled the entire corps of diplomats.

In an article in "Heart's International" for November, Mabel Potter Daggett tells of an interview with the queen, at the time of the Paris Conference. The interview evolved into a heart-to-heart discussion of feminine strategy. Collier was subtler than all the other prime ministers and into a visit to the queen's boudoir. There was "the little gown, trimmed with point de Milan for the reception at the Italian embassy," and "the white muslin de-sous with the hand-painted rosettes that Mr. Lloyd George would like," and "the gown of cloth of gold in heavy gold embroidery, especially designed for a luncheon with President Wilson."

"Yes," the queen told her interviewer, "one must have clothes, and the will to wear them, too. One must have looks. Then one must have charm. And the greatest of these is charm."

Mr. Somers is six days younger than Representative Virgil M. Chapman, republican, of Paris, who had been rated after election day as the baby member.

Mr. Somers who is the son of Arthur S. Somers, of the Board of Education and the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, was born March 21, 1895.

Mr. Chapman was born on March 16, in the same year. The Brooklyn member is married and has two children. He is a World War veteran.

Confort said that his wife was born in Germany but had professed loyalty to the United States when he married her. Two years later, he said, his wife told him that Mrs. Confort had torn down an American flag in their home saying "to hell with the United States flag. I wouldn't have been born in the house."

The flag was mutilated according to Confort.

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OUT OF ALASKAN WILDS

Official Report Tells How Army Aviators Fought Back
to Civilization When "Round-World" Plane
Crashed in Northwestern Wilderness

HOW Major Frederick L. Martin and his mechanician, Sergeant Alva L. Harvey, whose round-the-world flight ended prematurely against an Alaskan mountain, came back to a nation which had mourned them as dead is told completely and fascinatingly in the official report of their experiences, just made public by the Chief of the Army Air Service.

News dispatches at the time told in brief of the great adventure, but the complete story can be found only in the modest language of the official report. It will be recalled how the big plane "Seattle," hastening to overtake the other planes at Dutch Harbor, ran into a fog shortly after taking off from Chignik Bay on April 30, and crashed against the side of a mountain.

Out of World Flight

"Further participation in the round-the-world flight was at an end," is the way Major Martin's report sums up the examination of the wrecked plane. "We thoroughly appreciated our plight, as we knew this part of the Western Peninsula to be uninhabited, excepting by a few people at considerable distance along the shore line."

With the characteristic initiative of the air service, the two flyers spent little time in bemoaning their bad luck. They immediately selected the supplies they needed from the equipment on board and prepared their packs for hiking. For food they had several sandwiches, which they ate at once, a dozen malted milk tablets and two thermos bottles of concentrated liquid food.

Use Pocket Flashlight

A curious individual after the Major's return from his perils, asked him to enumerate the various supplies they had put in the packs. The Major ticked them off on his fingers, naming, among others, a pocket flashlight.

"Why the flashlight when you were trying to make as light a pack as possible?" was the next question.

"I have always considered a flashlight a very necessary part of the equipment for airplanes," the Major replied. "The flashlight we had on the "Seattle" proved of great value to both Sergeant Harvey and myself when we had occasion to be around the plane at night, or in walking about in the little villages which was not broken to any great

where we were forced to stop, and where street lighting was not in evidence.

"Notwithstanding the fact that we reduced the weight which we had to carry with us in our struggle to get back to civilization from where we crashed, we kept our flashlight with us. We found it very valuable at night, as we had no light except the meagre light furnished by a very small fire."

Start to Coast

But, to return to the report, the two flyers, having completed their few arrangements for a fog and perilous journey, started off at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, figuring that they were ten miles from the Pacific Coast line and separated from it by a mountain range.

The fog was very dense and was so white as to blend completely with the snow," is the way Major Martin's report reads. "The snow was deep and smooth, leaving practically no objects visible.

Return to Plane

For two hours the two men kept fitfully at it, and then, finding no place for a night's shelter, decided to return to the plane. They retraced their route, following their footstep, and in seventeen minutes reached the plane.

The report relates the disconcert of the ensuing night when they crawled into the baggage compartment of the fuselage, turned at an angle of forty-five degrees, and slept fitfully, cramped and cold and with the man in the lower part supporting some of the weight of the man above him. The next day the fog was still dense and they remained with the plane, building a wall of snow, making a small fire and dragging the right wing over them as a shelter.

Saved From Death

On the morning of May 2, although the fog still existed, they decided to again try to reach the Pacific Ocean.

"By permitting the one breaking the trail through the snow to precede the one following by 100 feet, it was possible to guide the leader in more nearly a straight line," the report reads. "In this way we succeeded in passing over the mountain to the southward and down to a side to a small creek. Pushing on southward, we climbed to the top of a steep mountain the surface of

which was not broken to any great

extent. At this time the fog lifted slightly, just in time to save us from imminent danger. Directly in front of us and but four or five paces distant the mountain sloped down so abruptly that it would have been impossible to have retained one's footing, and which would have meant that we would have slipped down into a canyon about 1,500 feet.

Cold Prevents Sleep

"We located an abler thicket where a few dead alders could be obtained for fuel and made our camp on the snow by cutting green branches, with our knives to keep us out again for the mountain they had traversed the day before.

There was no opening visible in the rock walls to the southward, but to the southwest they saw a lake. Thinking a lost trapper might be found somewhere in its vicinity, they started for it at 11 o'clock. First found them still four miles from their camp, as they hunted up another alder thicket and made camp. Two pinnacled, salmon-colored birds much like pigeons were killed with an army pistol, and one of these was cooked for supper. Also they increased their liquid diet from two to the two trout specimens per meal.

Much to their disappointment, when they reached the lake on the following morning, they found its shores uninhabited. However, it coincided with one on their map and, although the stream from it seemed to run contrary to the direction shown on the map, they determined to follow it, believing they would reach Inuof Bay.

Martin Snow Blind

The stream ran through a valley three miles wide and the ground was marshy, the snow being partly melted and in places covered with water. Major Martin's eyes were in a very aggravated condition. He could hardly see, although we were wearing amber-colored goggles which we had taken with us on leaving the airplane. With berries and taken from the first aid kit, the inflammation was reduced to nearly normal by the following morning.

By 2 o'clock both men were too fatigued to continue further. They found a dry spot, with plenty of dry wood, and made a camp.

• The fog lifted the following morning and the two intrepid men which was the first one to be shot and was delighted to find it salt

water from the wind. Around the fire they had four hours of slumber. "The first real sleep we had experienced since our crash," the report states.

"The First Real Sleep"

On May 5 they continued the search through the swamp. There were numerous dry stream beds, and one of these they followed into the interior. The dry bed of the stream came to an end, but three miles farther they came to another one, in flowing southward.

"This was our first real hope," the Major says, as this stream no doubt would take us to the shore line.

The traveling became more difficult and the previous struggle of the day left them in "a very weak condition." So at 3 o'clock they halted while Sergeant Harvey made reconnaissance. He reported that three miles further on he had seen a large body of water. They could not make it that night, but there was a large well stocked larder.

They would reach it the next morning, they stated. Four miles farther they reached the water, which was solid comfort. It rained, and they ventured out only for a short walk and determined they were on Moller Bay, off the Beaufort Sea.

Wild ducks and two snow-shoe rabbits added fresh meat to their larder, and they toasted andasted on May 9 as well. Then, on May 10, they started for Port Moller, twenty-five miles away.

The traveling became more difficult and the previous struggle of the day left them in "a very weak condition." So at 3 o'clock they halted while Sergeant Harvey made reconnaissance. He reported that three miles further on he had seen a large body of water. They could not make it that night, but there was a large well stocked larder.

All they could eat, because of the condition of their stomachs, were two hot eaten apiece. They built a fire and dropped to sleep. Four hours later they awoke, shivering. The fire had burned out. They ate again—just what is not said—but some salmon to soak, went back to sleep, and awoke at 8 o'clock the next morning.

Soft Water at Last

Nevertheless, at 3:30 the next morning they started on. Four hours later they reached the water, which was the first one to be shot and was delighted to find it salt

water.

Cook to Civilization

Compared to what had gone before their existence from then on

of the Alaskan wilderness.

There were no signs of human life, but along the beach they observed a small cabin about a half mile distant.

The report says nothing of the

feelings which must have stirred them at the discovery. "What if the cabin were unoccupied? There were signs of very recent habitation and, better than that, there was a large well stocked larder.

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condition of their stomachs, were two hot eaten apiece. They built a fire and dropped to sleep. Four hours later they awoke, shivering. The fire had burned out. They ate again—just what is not said—but some salmon to soak, went back to sleep, and awoke at 8 o'clock the next morning.

Play Safe

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water.

Germany's Ill Luck

Boon to Wiesbaden

WIESBADEN, Nov. 18. (AP)—

Depreciated paper money was not an unmixed curse for Wiesbaden.

Fire destroyed the interior of the

midnight opera house at the time

Germany's money was in bad shape

and the residents of the famous

watering-place were in despair. But

committee organized, raised what

money they could aboard and at

home and began the restoration of

the building which was indispens-

able to a city largely dependent upon

tourists and visitors who com-

to take the cure.

While the restoration of the

open house was in progress the

paper market declined at such a

rapid rate that the funds held in

foreign currency met the cost in a

luxurious manner and the build-

ers were paid off without further

campaigns for funds. So Wiesbad-

en has a better open house than it

had before and no debt was entai-

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Historic W. C. T. U. Memorial Found in Rest Cottage Attic

ONE of the historic documents of prohibition history has just been discovered in the attic at Rest Cottage, Evanston, Ill., once the home of Frances E. Willard and the residence of Miss Anna A. Gordon, world and national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The white ribbon yellowed with the passing of forty years, fragile but still firm, binds together the pages of this document which bears the title—"The memorial of the



Miss Anna A. Gordon, world and national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, organized in 1874, and Rest Cottage at Evanston, Ill., formerly home of Frances E. Willard, and now a shrine for visitors.

American home for the protection from the American saloon."

This document is one of several identical copies one of which was presented to each of the National political party conventions in the spring of 1881, a similar copy of which was presented to Congress that year.

Provisions may be written into the Constitution of the United States were embodied in this early document which reads, in part: "Therefore, as citizens of the United States, irrespective of sect or section, but having deeply at heart the protection of our homes, we do hereby respectfully and earnestly petition you to advocate and to adopt such measures as are requisite, to the end that prohibition of the importation, exportation, manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages may become an integral part of the national Constitution."

It is also interesting to note the distinction made by the originators of this document between the saloon



How To Choose Wallpaper



AS the leading decorators and the magazines devoted to the artistic aspects of the home are again strongly sponsoring the use of wallpaper, instead of the cold, neutral painted walls that have been in vogue for several years past.

When such authorities as House and Garden, Good Housekeeping, Country Life, Pictorial Review and Arts and Decorations carry articles on wallpaper, the amateur home decorator may know that she is choosing a correct wall treatment when she selects wallpaper. She has only to consider her individual decoration problems when she goes forth to select her papers.

Wallpaper is infinitely more than a mere wall covering. It is a real decoration, something that adds quality, character, texture, life, to the interior through argument, to the heart through sympathy, and to the conscience through the motives of religion, the traffic in those papers will be best controlled by prohibiting law."

Signers of the petition were: Frances E. Willard, Pres., Caroline B. Buell, Cor. Sec., Mary A. Woodbridge, Rec. Sec., Lillian N. M. Stevens, Ass't. Rec. Sec., and Esther Pugh, Treasurer.

This document, together with many others of historic interest, early temperance crusade relics, banners, medals and trophies, will form part of the great historic exhibit which will be opened to the public in Medium Temple during the Golden Jubilee Convocation of the National W. C. T. U., which will be held in Chicago, November 11-13.

Relentless Prosecution and Severe Punishment Will Check Crime Increase, Says E. A. St. John

F

INANCIAL crimes have increased alarmingly since 1918," says E. A. St. John, president of the National Surety Company of New York.

"Losses paid by a group of surety and burglary insurance companies in 1918 totaled \$3,025,782. These same companies in 1923 paid losses of \$20,912,700, and will pay as much or more, in 1924. Our own share in 1923 was \$1,917,031—the largest of any single company. In 88 years we have paid in losses \$10,000,000. If the crime wave is to be checked employers, public prosecutors and magistrates must join in a campaign for relentless prosecution of the criminal and severe prison sentences."

"Financial and commercial institutions must increase protection of messengers and funds; must be more careful in selecting new employees; must watch even old and trusted employees and install better systems of accounts and checking."

"Citizens and public officials must insist upon honesty courses in the public schools."

"Magistrates must increase respect for the law by imposing more severe sentences."

"Surety companies must seek to punish more severely the unfortunate bonded man—they should do, as this company has done—make the

The alarming increase in financial crime from 1913 to 1923.

Punishment fit the crime."

"While these measures will not end burglary and embezzlement, they will prevent their increase, and should greatly lessen the yearly loss."

who have not completed their obligatory school curriculum. Boys under 14 and unmarried girls under 18 may not engage in any occupation which must be done on the streets or public places. Women workers over 18 are not allowed to work more than 8 hours daily or 48 hours weekly, while workers of both sexes under 18 cannot work more than 6 hours a day or 36 hours weekly.

Night work is prohibited for women and persons under 18, except in the cases of nurses and domestic servants, but girls over 18 may work at night in public performances. Women and persons of both sexes under 18 employed in factories, etc., are not allowed to do home work for their employers and are not permitted to engage in dangerous or unhealthy occupations or to sell alcoholic drinks.

According to the terms of the new law, children under 12 years of age cannot be hired for any kind of work, nor those of a school age.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 18. (AP)—Eight hours work for women, 6 hours for persons of both sexes under 18, two hours for lunch and no work six weeks before and after child-birth, are enforced among other things, under a law enacted by congress regulating the working conditions of women and of persons under 18 years of age in Argentina. The new legislation supports the principles regarding maternity adopted in the Washington International Labor Conference of 1919.

According to the terms of the new law, children under 12 years of age cannot be hired for any kind of work, nor those of a school age.

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